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### REMEMBER

The friendly business firms who are patronizing the Labor Advocate and endeavoring to show their good will and sincerity through the columns of this paper, the official journal, deserve the patronage of loyal members of organized labor and will be remembered by them on every shopping trip.

### BIGELOW IS RIGHT.

Reverend Herbert S. Bigelow is peeved at the managers of the wet campaign for the manner in which they misrepresented their attitude to him on the stability amendment. Rev. Bigelow figured that while they were appealing to labor to support them, they were furnishing money to the stability amendment people to defeat the initiative and referendum.

They simply double crossed the reverend gentleman, the same as they double crossed Governor Cox last year and are double crossing the Building Trades Council every day by giving their work to non-union men.

Cheer up, Brother Bigelow, you will find that the more business you have with them, the more double crosses you will get.

### THE BREWERY WORKER AND HIS PAY.

Members of the Brewery Workers at their meeting last week adopted resolutions favoring the making of a demand upon the brewers for a substantial increase in wages.

Discussion brought out the fact that these workers, who are now receiving none too much money in return for their labor, are forced to give up about half their wages in support of the Home Rule League and the various fights which are being waged against prohibition.

Since these workers practically support the various anti-prohibition campaigns, it is only reasonable to suppose the brewers should pay them well for their services, which, no doubt they will be glad to do now that the matter is to be presented to them in a proper light.

Unquestionably the largest asset of the brewery interests in these campaigns is the unflinching support of their employees

and friends, and it is through them that union labor throughout the State was induced to endorse the brewers.

It is hoped this matter may be settled amicably and that the brewery workers will not be forced to go on strike as was the case several years ago when the brewers fought them for many months before recognition of the union was gained, the fight being won through the fact that not only union labor, but citizens at large were in sympathy with the men.

### BUILDING SUB-CONTRACTS

Lodge Building—Remodeling former church building on Plum street, between Eighth and Ninth streets, for lodge and office building. Owner, the Loyal Order of Moose; architect, E. H. Dornette, Pickering Building, Cincinnati, O. The former contractor having failed to complete the job, the following contracts are reported for continuing the work: Carpenter work, E. W. Beckman & Son; masonry, Geo. Nolte & Son; brick work, August Hitzman; cut stone, Piclage & Son; iron work, the Columbia Iron Works; roofing, Wm. Beckman; painting, J. H. Greive & Son; plastering, Archibald Colter; plumbing and heating, Greenburg & Jacobs.

Factory—Addition to tannery at 2528 Colerain avenue. Owner, the Acme Tanning Co.; architect, Anton Rieg, 2554 Vine street, Cincinnati, O. Contracts awarded as follows: Brick work, August Hitzman; carpenter work, Ernst Tiemeier; foundation, cement work and plastering, Andrew Ranz; painting and glazing, Geo. Noell; iron work, Wm. Lang & Sons Co.; plumbing, Schuster & Wagner.

Hospital Addition—A brick building 40x65 feet in dimensions, to be erected on Burnet avenue, opposite the Cincinnati General Hospital. Architects, S. S. & G. H. Godley, Neave Building, Cincinnati, O. Contracts awarded to the Ohio Building and Construction Co. Cost, about \$10,000.

Factory—A 1-story brick, steel and concrete addition, 276x100 feet, to be built to plant in Oakley. Owner, the Cincinnati Ball Crank Co.; architects, Tietig & Lee, Fourth National Bank Building, Cincinnati, O. Contract for brick work awarded to Robert Fuerst.

Residence—Alterations in and addition to residence on Observatory and Berry avenues. Owner, R. W. Proctor; architects, Tietig & Lee, Fourth National Bank Building, Cincinnati, O. Contract awarded to Edw. Reif.

Business Building—A 3-story brick building, 41x78 feet, to be erected at 613-15 Elm street. Owner, the Cist Estate; architect, Ben C. DeCamp, Neave Building, Cincinnati, O. Contract awarded to Lawrence J. Casey.

Residence—Remodeling residence on Nassau street for flats. Owner, the United Presbyterian Church; architect, Ben C. DeCamp, Neave Building, Cincinnati, O. Contract awarded to Ben Evans & Co.

Residence—A brick bungalow, to be built at 3437 Carthage avenue, Cincinnati, O. Owner, Geo. Helwig; architects, Stewart & Stewart, Bell Block, Cincinnati. Contracts awarded as follows: Carpenter work, Ed Honeycutt; iron work, the Grimm Iron Works; plumbing, R. F. Dauch; tile, A. Shirmmer; cut stone, W. C. Lang & Co.; roofing, F. Laugel; plastering, R. E. Rudolph; floors, the Cincinnati Hardwood Co.; electric work, G. Baumann; brick work, Henry Geldering; painting, Thomas Atkins.

Garage—A public garage, of fire-proof construction, to be built on Fifth street, midway between Main and Sycamore streets. Owner, Frank Fox; architects, J. G. Steinkamp & Bro., Mercantile Library Building, Cincinnati, O. Contracts awarded as follows: For wrecking present structure, for excavation, reinforcing, brick, carpentry and plastering, to the L. Eid Concrete Steel Co. The terra cotta will be furnished by the Midland Terra Cotta Co., of Chicago.

Church—A 2-story concrete block and frame building, to be erected in Newport, Ky. Owner, the Brighton Street Gospel Mission; architect, L. H. Wilson, 10 W. Fourth street, Newport, Ky. Contract for excavation, concrete work and masonry awarded to Harry Bertke.

Garage—A concrete garage to be built on Glendora avenue, in rear of 3104 Jefferson avenue. Owner, Edw. Wagner; architect, Edw. H. Kruckemeyer, St. Paul Building, Cincinnati. Contract for foundation, cement and concrete work awarded to E. B. Gier & Co.

## The John Street Improvement Association Endorses Bigelow

**They Believe That the Bridges Should Be Free, and Have Free Lunch Stands On Them—Want Some Niggers Added to the Committee to Call on Mr. Shinkle**

At the meeting of the John Street Improvement, Welfare, Uplift and General Do Your Neighbor Good Association last night, Rev. Erastus Johnsing, President, called the attention of members to the action of the People's Power League at its meeting Thursday evening in advocating free bridges between Cincinnati and the Kentucky cities and the spreading of the single tax doctrine. Mr. Johnsing spoke, in part, as follows:

Ah hopes, gentlemen, dat ebry man in dis hall tonight is makin' a speshul effort for to keep up wid de doings ub de People's Power League as Ah sees a great future befo dat association an much good to de people ob dis town in de work it am undertaking. Las night dar was a great big meetin' of de league and Mr. Biglow was dar en he spoke words what means much. Mr. Biglow painted a kummitte which am goin' to tackle de job ub givin' de people free bridges and ah feels shur dat all ub you gentlemen will git de ide as to de advantage dis will be to us all, speshuly on de Sablath day. At de present time when a gentleman ob dis town wants to git his gin on Sunday, he am compelled to pay tol to bridges befo he kin git across de river. Ah maintains dis is not proper en no gentlemen should be compelled to pay for de right to walk across de bridge, speshuly on de Sablath day. Now de People's Power League am got de right ide and de movement mus ceive de support of ebry member of dis association. Dar am pints in de program as Ah sees it dat kin be proved on and Ah am convinced ef dis kummitte which am to be pinte to talk wid Mr. Shinkle was to have fo or five niggers on it, dar wud be a better chance uv doin' good. Mr. Shinkle am a Southern gentleman and he understands niggers and knows how to talk to dem en he wont be feard de niggers is gwine to try to steal de bridges. What de niggers want am free bridges en free lunch stands on em. De nigger doan kere who de bridge belongs to so long as it am free. De white folks kin continue to run dese bridges en pay de expense ub keepin' dem up en de nigger wont have no kick so long as he kin use de bridge free. Now gentlemen Ah am not gwine to tell de members ub dis association what de duty to dey selbs and dey nabors am, but Ah am (here

the speaker was interrupted by Mister Abraham Smith). Mister President: Ah wants to make a suggestion dat dis association name a kummitte to do business wid de People's Power League as Ah shore do see de pint ob yo argument. Ah beliefs we should name a kummitte ub six members to kumfer wid de Power People en Ah makes de motion dat we ax de People's Power people to make dese bridges free wid out no further delay.

Dat motion am not in order tell Ah gets done talkin', Mister Smith, replied the president, but sence yo has done spoke ob it, Ah wants to ax how is dis ting to be done?

Jess as simple as nothin', replied Mister Smith, dis here, as Ah gits it, am a proposition wharby de People's Power League am gwine to give de people free bridges and Ah shore am in favor ub it.

Now, Mister Smith, you set down. Yo education is bein' neglected an you aint got de right idea about dis People's Power League. Yo mus listen to de talks of men who knows what dey am talkin' bout and member what yo lerns. Ah wants to call yo tention to de fact dat dis People's Power League aint in de business ob giving away dey own proptty. Not by a jug full. What dey wants to do is to give way all dem things what belongs to de other fellow. Yo aint never heard tell ub Mr. Biglow giving way nothin what blongs to him, is yo? No you aint, en yo aint gwine to hear ub no such doins. Mr. Biglow am too busy giben way what blongs to tother people to take time to give way his own blongins. De pint is dat we doan kere who dese bridges blongs to ef dey is made free to all de peepul en Ah suggests dat we line up wid de People's Power League and git dese bridges free jes soon es we kin en when dis am accomplished we kin take dis single tax ide up at a meetin dat Ah will call when we knows more bout how Mr. Shinkle am gwine to ack.

On motion of Mister Henry Clay Washington, the president was authorized to appoint a committee to confer with Mr. Bigelow, the following gentlemen being named: President Johnsing, chairman, and Henry Clay Washington, Abraham Smith, A. Lincoln Jones, G. Washington Potts and G. Cleveland Frolic. The committee will confer with the People's Power League and report at the next regular meeting of the association.

### UNITED AND MILITANT PARTY

**To Be Behind Cox in Race For Governor, Key Says.**

Washington.—Representative John A. Key, of Marion, Ohio, chairman of the House Committee on Pensions, today conferred with Postmaster-General Burleson with reference to the political situation in Ohio, and later gave out a statement in which he said:

"James M. Cox will be the Democratic candidate for Governor next year. Behind him will be a united and militant party.

"Without in any way questioning the fact that there are other eminent men in the party, foremost of them being the illustrious Judson Harmon, who twice led Ohio Democrats to victory, the fact remains that Mr. Cox unquestionably is the logical candidate to lead the Democratic state ticket in the next campaign."

### STRIKE GUNMEN BUSY.

Worcester, Mass.—The numerous strikes in this city have attracted the attention of strike gunmen and so-called detective agencies who are asking business men to give them an opportunity to create trouble. One of these concerns is the "American Detective Service Company," with offices in Park Row Building, New York City. In a letter signed by J. W. Weccard, general manager, and mailed to local manufacturers, the latter are given the following assurance:

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### CAR CLEANERS STRIKE.

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